

3-29-1946

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 22, No. 11

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 22, No. 11" (1946). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4535.
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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 22—Number 11—Z-242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, March 24, 1946

DEAN RELEASES PLANS FOR SUMMER TERMS

An extensive program of courses leading to the various temporary and permanent certificates for teaching and administrative work in the public schools of the state and to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts degrees will continue to be offered during the summer terms, according to a statement released by the dean.

The dates for the two summer terms are June 3 to July 10 and July 11 to August 16.

The large number of diversified courses which will be offered in the twenty departments of the institution have been planned for the following types of students, as released Monday through the Dean's office:

1. Graduates of four-year high schools who wish to begin regular college work with a view to completing one of the curricula leading to a certificate or degree in three years, including summer sessions.

2. Persons engaged in educational work during the regular school year and who wish to secure additional training in special and general fields.

3. Persons who have been teaching on emergency certificates and who want to secure a limited amount of training before beginning their schools this fall.

4. Teachers who wish to earn credits toward the renewal of certificates or who desire to add or strengthen teaching fields in order to qualify for a greater variety of positions.

5. Supervisors and teachers of special subjects.

6. Superintendents, principals, supervisors, and teachers holding the bachelor's degree and who wish to begin or continue their training on the graduate level looking toward

(Continued on page 8)

400 TO PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Plans are being made for the annual Regional Kentucky high school festival to be held at Western, on Saturday morning, April 6, according to Dr. R. R. Williams, of the music department. More than 400 entrants will participate. Registration will begin in Van Meter at 8 a. m., April 6.

Schools entered to date are Russellville high school; Fort Knox high school; Breckinridge County high school, Hardinsburg; Daviess County high school, Owensboro; Bowling Green high school; Franklin-Simpson County high school; Saint Catherine Academy, Saint Catherine; Jamestown high school; South Warren high school, Rockfield; West Point high school.

The committee in charge is composed of Rudolph R. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead, and Mr. Claude E. Rose.

Program chairmen are Mr. William D. Alexander, Miss Mary Chisholm, and Mrs. Travelstead.

Judges are Mr. Rose, Mr. Otto Mattel, Mrs. Wallace McGinley, and Mr. George Daggit.

Piano solos and vocal ensembles will be rendered in Van Meter, instrumental solos and ensembles in the Little Theatre, and vocal solos in the Kentucky Building.

Events in all three locations will begin at 9:00 a. m.

Ogden Day To Be Observed

Ogden Day, annually observed by Western in order to pay tribute to the founder of Ogden college, Robert W. Ogden, will be the feature of chapel exercises in Van Meter, April 2.

Alvis Temple, a graduate of Ogden college, which was merged with Western in 1928, will deliver the principal address. Mr. Temple, former editor of the Park City Daily News, has recently been released by the Army with the rank of captain.

Mouradoff's Foxhole Ballet To Appear As Last In Community Concert Series



The Foxhole Ballet, Community Concerts feature concluding the local association's 1946 series of artist programs, will be introduced to a Bowling Green audience with a presentation Friday night, April 5 at Van Meter auditorium. The ballet takes its name from the fact that it was the first dance unit organized to play to American troops overseas. It was sent abroad in November, 1944, under the auspices of USO Camp Shows, for a six months' tour.

Grant Mouradoff's Foxhole Ballet will conclude the 1946 Community Concert Series by the presentation in Van Meter auditorium, Friday night, April 5, of a show that was an announced hit with the GI's of World War II.

Featured with the ballet, coming to Bowling Green for the first time, are the duo-pianists, Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp, both of whom are famous concert artists.

The Foxhole Ballet consists of five top-ranking, well-known, solo dancers headed by Mouradoff. Mr. Mouradoff was at one time premier danseur of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, later of the Paris Grand Opera and of the Ballet Russe de

Monte Carlo. His four ballerinas include Sonia Woickowska, Tatiana Semenova, Betty Burge and Virginia Richardson. Costumes were designed by Doboujinsky and executed by Karinska.

Sonia Woickowska first came to America as prima ballerina with the Polish Ballet at the World's Fair and later became premiere of danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Tatiana Semenova has been solo dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo four years. Betty Burge, merican born ballerina, was also a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, while Virginia Richardson, a musical comedy favorite, danced in the Broadway productions of "One Touch of

Venus" and the "Vagabond King," and toured as solo dancer in "The Merry Widow."

Programs for the current tour are of reported great variety and virtuosity, including solos, duets and ensemble selections.

They range all the way from such numbers as Strauss' "Let's Dance," a Czech "Harvest Night" to music of Dvorak, and a lively "Circus" done to "Gay Nineties" tunes; Gershwin's "Man I Love"; "Reverie" danced to Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Chinese Ribbon Dance" by Crandall.

The ballet's presentation in Bowling Green is the fourth in a series enjoyed by local audiences this season. It is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.



Elizabeth McPherson

THE BARRETTS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 16

On the night of Tuesday, April 16, the Western Player's production of *The Barretts* will be presented in the Van Meter auditorium.

The story of *The Barretts* centers around the lives of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, and as the plot unfolds the family life of *The Barretts* is revealed.

Portraying the lives of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning are



Harriet Tillman

Western Grad Made News Director At Louisville Station

In a recent advertisement in the Louisville Courier-Journal radio station WHAS announced the appointment of Paul Huddleston, Western graduate, as Director of News and Special Events.

Majoring in history and English while on the Hill, Huddleston later attended the University of Louisville School of Law. Obtaining his first experience on newspapers, at 20 years of age he was the youngest daily newspaper editor in the country. Prior to that time he had edited his high school paper and was editor of the *Herald* during his undergraduate days. He has also served as president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entering radio six years ago as head of the news department at WLCN, Nashville, Mr. Huddleston came to WHAS from WBBB, Burlington, N. C., where he was Program Director. At one time he had had his own news commentary on a network of six radio stations.



Glenn Heath

Ray Shepherd and J. D. Taylor. Included in the supporting cast is Glen Heath, who has the role of Edward Moulton Barrett, the father who rules his family with pomp and regal severity. Mr. Barrett was a slave owner and his earliest years had been spent in Jamaica with

(Continued on page 8)

REGISTRATION REACHES 1,000 THIS QUARTER

Approximately 1,000 students are in daily attendance for the spring quarter, with more than 350 World War veterans included in the group, making an estimated increase of 30 per cent over last quarter.

Lack of housing, the worst bottleneck to Western's returning to normalcy, has been partially solved by the quartering of male students in the gymnasium and in rooms in the farm pavilion.

In connection with the opening of spring quarter President Paul L. Garret announced the addition of two new members to the Western faculty. They are Harvey Paul Sweaney in agriculture and Lisle Sherrill in biology. Sweaney, who will receive the Ph. D. degree from Purdue University this year, will teach economics and farm management and assist in agricultural education. He received the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State College in 1930 and the masters degree from the same college in 1935, and has completed all residence requirements for the doctorate.

Sweaney is highly recommended as an expert in vocational agriculture. He taught agriculture in high schools for seven years and then accepted a research fellowship at Iowa State and has done teacher training at both Purdue University and Michigan State college.

Sherrill graduated with a bachelor of science degree at Western in 1935 and was awarded the master of arts degree from Indiana University in 1943. Before entering the armed services, from which he was discharged in January, he was a member of the faculty of Jeffersontown High school in Jefferson county.

BELGIAN TO SPEAK FOR WSS FUND APRIL 4

Climaxing a week-long drive to raise funds for the World Student Service Fund, Gaston A. Vandermeerssche, European traveling secretary for the organization, will speak in chapel, Thursday, April 4. The drive on the Western campus will begin with a variety show Monday night, April 1.

Vandermeerssche, who is a native of Ghent, Belgium, was driven into France by the Germans in May, 1940. He escaped with a number of other students and professors from "Athenaem" of Ghent with which he was associated. Three months later they returned to work with the underground in printing pamphlets and newspapers. Having to flee Belgium again he traveled through France in an effort to get to Portugal. Upon reaching Toulouse in Southern France in June, 1941, he was given the assignment of creating a "courier-line"—to bring documents from France to Spain over the Pyrenees on foot. Later in 1942 after the Germans had marked him again, Vandermeerssche was given the mission of arranging an Intelligence Service in Holland. Coming from England where he had gone to bring back valuable documents for a central mission, he was arrested by the Gestapo. He was imprisoned in May, 1943.

According to a report from Vandermeerssche, "On April 13, 1945, our region (Rhur-Rhine) was almost entirely encircled by the Americans. That very day the German SS came asking for all the NN (night and fog prisoners—which means that we had disappeared without leaving trace or mark behind) prisoners with the purpose of executing them. The German director of the prison sent them away saying we were not there any longer. But the next day the SS came back and demanded by force the number of men. And then a curious event happened. The director, although a party man, delivered the required number of men (about 80), but—almost all German criminals! They were executed in our place. A day after this horrible one, was the most happy day of my life. An American officer opened the door of my cell and said only: 'Okay, boy! All is over!'"

Social Science Section Resumes Meetings With KEA

The Kentucky Council for the Social Studies, the official social science section of the Kentucky Education Association, will resume the annual April meeting of the society as the K. E. A. convenes in Louisville next month. A business session will be held in the Miramonte of the Kentucky hotel, Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 2:00.

Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the Western department of history, will preside during the program session, which will begin at 3:00. Scheduled to deliver addresses are Merrill F. Hartshorn, executive secretary of the National Council for the Social Studies, who will speak on "What's Happening in the Social Studies," and Ellis F. Hartford, of the University of Kentucky, who will address the society on "Looking Ahead in Kentucky Schools."

The K. C. S. S. is an organization for all teachers of history, economics, civics and geography.

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Sterrett Cuthbertson and the staff is composed of students of the Journalism classes (taught by Miss Frances Richards).

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of Kentucky Press Association
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

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Marianna Melton.....Circulation Manager

Entered at the Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 29, 1946

TO FIGHT ANOTHER WAY

President of the United States, the Hon. Harry S. Truman, has issued proclamations to all state governors that April 6 should be designated as Army Day so that "we may give especial honor to our Army, to the soldiers of World War II and to the soldiers who defended our liberty in other wars."

About one million of those soldiers who defended our liberty in this second World War just over, died in that defense . . . many were permanently handicapped . . . but that liberty was preserved to fight another way. To the soldiers who will march proudly down thousands of streets in American towns on April 6 goes the honor of this preservation—American farmers, students, truck drivers, merchants, clerks, bankers, specialists, mechanics who turned soldier for a season to win the necessary military victories will be the heroes of the day. Men who struggled through the teeming jungles of the Southwest Pacific islands and the sinking mud of Italy and the bullet-ridden coast of France and the blazing deserts of North Africa . . . men of the infantry, the air force, the cavalry, the artillery, the ordnance, the medical corps, the engineers, the signal corps, the armored and all the other divisions of the Army of the United States who fought for their country will march in towns and villages where the air is broken only by the shouts of friendly voices—thanks to them.

And after April 6? Just nineteen days after, the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization will convene to make a valiant attempt to keep this peace so dearly bought. As we hoped and prayed for military success so we should more earnestly hope for the success of this organization which is built not only upon the sacrificed bodies of American men but upon others like them the world over. Let us pay tribute on Army Day to the people who gave us the opportunity to assemble with other nations on April 25.

FOR GRADES AND NEWS

In order that all departments of Western will get proportionate representation through the columns of the Herald, each student in the beginning journalism class taught by Miss Frances Richards was given a standing assignment or beat for the spring quarter.

The art department will be covered by reporter Winstead; chemistry—physics—Durning; economics—sociology—Mansfield; education—Nichols; English—Cooper; foreign languages—Wynn; history—Wynn; home economics—Wade; military science—Barnes; music—Jennings; physical education—Shuffett; Kentucky Building—Boone; library—Klotter and offices of the dean and registrar—Phillips.

The industrial arts department, along with the departments of mathematics, penmanship and psychology will be taken care of by reporters Montgomery, Brown and Bell, while members of other departments not listed will be seen to by permanent members of the Herald staff or on special assignment by journalism students. Each reporter is expected to see all members of his department once each week and faculty members are asked to establish a convenient time for meeting with the reporter.

Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open.—John Barrymore.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.—Berkeley.

Guest Editorial

By Sterrett Cuthbertson

On the morning of March 18th the corridors of Cherry Hall were crowded with students who stood in long queues before the faculty desks, registering for the spring quarter. At the close of the registration one thousand students entered upon their class duties and of this number approximately four hundred were returned veterans.

During the long months of war when the young men were in the armed forces and many of the girls were serving in some type of war work, the size of the student body naturally suffered and the classes were necessarily small. Now that the war is over and days of peace have returned to our land, this splendid influx of students indicates the desire and purpose of our young people to complete their education and prepare themselves for the responsibilities of life.

President Garrett had anticipated this revival of interest in higher education and Western was prepared for it. The faculty is complete in every department with capable and earnest teachers and Western is prepared and expecting a most successful academic session.

The most vital problem facing the college was to provide adequate housing facilities for the incoming students. During the past five years there has been but little new construction and the rapid growth of Bowling Green due largely to the establishment of several new industries in this city, made the housing problem most serious. However, this emergency was met and successfully solved in a most satisfactory manner. The Veteran Village located on the west end of the campus now consists of thirty-three double prefabricated houses and nine double trailer type of houses, well arranged and furnished. These units are now being occupied by veterans and their families. In addition thirty single-type trailer houses have been received and are rapidly being placed and will be ready for occupancy in the near future. All available space in the Agricultural Pavilion is being used to meet the emergency and three large rooms in the gymnasium have been converted into dormitory space for male students. This together with the excellent response from the citizens of Bowling Green to the urgent request and campaign put on by the college in seeking accommodations for the students, was most gratifying.

Western is with confidence looking forward to a steady and ever increasing enrollment and no effort will be neglected in securing desirable housing space for our students in the future.

EDITOR OF EMPORIA GAZETTE TELLS HIS FINAL STORY

(The Autobiography of William Allen White. The MacMillan Company, 1946)

Another best-seller now graces the shelf in the Western library. The Autobiography of William Allen White has already become a favorite with American readers all over the country. It was the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for February.

White's name has become synonymous with the Midwest, almost with America itself. Certainly he was the most widely known "country" newspaper editor in the United States. Through the little weekly Emporia, Kansas, Gazette he made himself known not only in the community but eventually all across the nation. A staunch Republican, he was extremely liberal and progressive, as his editorials in the Gazette showed, and as his autobiography proves.

I had a hard time deciding which part of the book I liked best. The account of his boyhood and young manhood mirrors the spirit and life of those times and is in itself a thoroughly enjoyable piece of writing. White is unblushingly frank about his experiences and shortcomings, seeming to tell all that he could remember—and he had a prodigious memory.

Another intensely interesting phase of the book is White's acquaintanceship with great men during his time. Starting with McKinley, he knew personally all the Presidents that followed. The story of his tragic conversation with Harding is a gripping account. He was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, whom he almost idolized even while realizing T. R.'s faults. White also hobnobbed with such famous people as William Jennings Bryan, Charles Evans Hughes and Mark Hanna. He covered the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 and became acquainted with the great foreign leaders there.

And there is a running string of incidents—mostly humorous, but some otherwise—which occurred in connection with his running the Gazette. Of course, the story of Mary White is included, an editorial which has become an American classic, appearing in more than fifty textbooks and anthologies since it was written.

The last chapter is by W. L. White, William Allen's writer son. He shows what his father's reactions were to Roosevelt's New Deal and the new order of things. One of his comments seemed to me particularly well-stated. Speaking of his father, he said, "Often the value in what he said lay not in its permanence but in his saying aloud, in earthy phrases and with the terrifying frankness of a child, what many thought but few dared whisper."

NO PARKING

The city of Bowling Green at the request of the college has painted a "No Parking" zone along the curb in front of Cherry Hall. Correct parking on the east side of Fifteenth street has been limited by a designated parking stripe.

This painting of zones was done after increased enrollment of students and a greater supply of cars caused a congestion of pedestrians and vehicles in the morning and noon influxes. The Training School youngsters also will be safeguarded by the enforcement of the parking rules. The appreciation of college officials was expressed Monday morning when observation of the painted stripes showed their worth through less congestion and confusion.

"Art Is Long, Life Is Short"

By Anna Jo Cook

"Art is long, life is short," is the motto written across the top of the room in the Training School art studio. Let's join the party that is going through with Miss Marie Churchill and see some of the examples of today's art in a model school.

The atmosphere of art creeps within even before one enters the room. On the outside of the door is a colonial-style lantern, on which is written "Art Studio." The transoms over the two doors of the room are gaily painted with a large variety of colors.

The first exhibit is a bulletin board of paintings in poster paint medium and also a silhouette or two. Most of these examples are of flowers and portraits. Farther on are wastebaskets that have been painted and designed by the students. Some of them have book ends to match. To balance that side of the studio is another bulletin board exhibit with landscape paintings and some lettering.

Looking down we see standing at our feet two large easels with paintings of still life done by one of the girls of the sophomore art class.

The second wall of the room is filled with windows, but on a table in front of them is a miniature exhibit of Columbia, Kentucky, done by a seventeen-year-old art student. The trees are made of sponge and tooth picks. The layout is on plywood, with sidewalks painted on. The houses which are hand carved are painted in different colors.

On around the room we come to the manual arts corner. We see ash trays, salt and pepper shakers, weaving, hand carving, and masks of different kinds.

On the fourth side of the room along the top of the blackboard are some etchings and oil paintings. Most of them are done by a high school boy who has just recently become interested in art. His work is mostly in black and white.

On making our exit, we realize that possibly we need more art in our everyday lives.

You Don't See 'Em Then You Do—

By Clyde J. Brown

Houses actually do spring up over night, and like spring flowers, their arrival is affected by warm weather, as evidenced by the new Veterans Village located on Seventeenth Street.

People along the highway a few weeks ago were startled to see two and three-room houses upon huge trailer trucks. Now these houses are the homes of veterans of World War II attending Western.

The first to arrive were thirty-three completely assembled houses from Jeffersonville, Indiana. Of these, seventeen were three-room and sixteen with two-room houses. They arrived complete with ice boxes, cabinets, and mail boxes. All that was necessary to make them livable was the connection to the plumbing and electricity.

The next to arrive were nine duplex trailers from Willow Run. They are quite compact and complete. Most of them already had curtains hanging and mail boxes up.

The last to arrive were thirty single trailers which have just been given a permanent location on the village grounds. Although not as roomy as the houses, they will alleviate the housing shortage for the many veterans and their wives.

Proof that living has really begun in the Veterans Village is the fact that the ice man, milkman and garbage collectors are making regular trips in that vicinity. As yet there is no postal service in the village but there are hopes.

The Greyhound buses, as if on excursions showing people the sights, jar by on their way south and all eyes are focused on the new vet village.

Hope is but the dream of those that wake.—Prior.

There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them.

... is not a creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.—Disraeli.

Parade To Climax Army Day Events

Plans are being made for a city-wide celebration of Army Day on April 6. The exercises will include a parade and a speech.

At a meeting held in the office of the Western Military department on March 20 it was decided that a parade of all veterans and civic organizations in Bowling Green, the bands who attend the Western Kentucky Music festival, and the Armored School band from Fort Knox, will participate. The parade is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p. m. on Saturday, April. After the parade there will be a meeting on Park Row during which G. D. Milliken Jr., will speak. Tentative plans are for participants to gather at Thirtieth and College streets at 2:30 p. m., April 6, to decide the order of formation.

It has been asked that the representatives of all organizations suggest that the maximum number of each be in the parade and that each would parade as a unit.

Col. Richard Agnew, PMS&T at Western, said that all veterans attending school at Western would march as a separate unit.

Those attending the first meeting were Colonel Agnew, Lt. Forrest Neal of the Army Recruiting office, L. H. Sadler of the Chamber of Commerce, Fred M. Manar of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, William B. Barnes of the Western Veterans club, and H. W. Batsel of the Lions club.

It was suggested that veterans organizations of the surrounding towns be asked to participate in the celebration.

TWO CARDINALS WIN STATE CAGE HONORS

Two members of the College High Cardinal team, district and regional champions and quarter-finalists in the Kentucky High School Athletic association tournament have been accorded state honors for their outstanding play. W. B. Fisher, Red Bird guard, was named a member of the all-tournament squad and was selected for a position on the all-state second team. Eddie Diddle, Card forward, was named on the all-state third team.

Rebecca Ross spent the weekend at her home in Drakesboro.



Time For

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APRIL FOOL FOLLIES? GOTCHA!

Things will really be bustin' out all over come Monday night when the big WSSF benefit variety show gets under way in Van Meter auditorium. Promised for the delight of all are glamorous chorus girls, two (1) big-time orchestras, vocalists whose ballads will thrill the romantically palpitating hearts of all attendant souls, and comedy skits by past masters of the side-splitting art. Consider the rapture with which you will view the capers of the chorus line, which is reputed to be rapidly shoving the Music Hall Rockettes out of the picture. Consider the joy of listening to the golden

vocal emissions of the Dinah Shore of the Hill, Mary Owen Washburn, and the swoon-invoking tones of the Sinatra of Bowling Green, the estimable Brent Logan. Then there is Brent's orchestra, whose personnel includes such Western greats as Paluzzi the hot licorice stick man and Mansfield of the singing brass. Coming out of retirement for the good of the party, Shotgun's all-girl combination promises some good ones, but let's hope that "Mexicali Rose" is not on the list again. The marriage of vocalist Dot Maxwell has robbed the group of its prime soloist, but a new sen-

sational star is due to climb over the horizon . . . Consider the hilarity which is bound to ensue when the several masters of ceremonies vie for audience approval. (The cast is not recognizable as human but groaning sounds at intervals indicate that homo sapiens is the species involved.)

April Fools' Day is a time for merriment, and the crowd at the Follies will not be disappointed. Audience participation will be one of the main features, and any jokes pulled on faculty and administration will be purely intentional. BUT IT'S ALL IN FUN!

Music Staff Presents Students In Recital

The Western department of music, Dr. Rudolph R. William, director, presented its students in recital Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 4:00 in the music hall. The program follows:

The Drum Corps, Blake—Harold McCubbin, 1. Themes from (a) Fantaisie-Impromptu; Chopin; (b) Don Juan Minuet, Mozart; (c) Liebestraume, Liszt—Alma Joe Coleman, 1. The Young Prince and Princess, Korsakow—Emerson, Polish Dance, Scharwenka—Emerson—Margaret Ann Gilliam, 1. Cossacks, Rebe—Jane Ann Melton, 1. Tarentella, Thompson; Dance of the Dwarfs, Aaron—Patricia Denton, 2. Spanish Carnival, Op. 14, No. 3, Iatch—David Cooper, 3. In Deep Woods, MacDowell—Elaine Jennings, 1. At Parting, Rogers—Alice Smith, 4. Alla Tarantella, Op. 39, No. 2, MacDowell—Mary Adelaide Johnson, 3. Waltz in D, Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 1, Chopin—Lillian Martin, 3. Fugue in A, Minor, Bach—Lena Huffaker, 3.

Ballade (Edwards), Op. 10 No. 1, Brahms—Martha Stevens, 3. Dedication, Franz; Slumber-Song, Gretchaninoff—Anna Marie Porter, 4.

Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31 Chopin—Doris Mae Darter, 3. Rondo, Mozart—Kreiser—Leroy Fritz, 5. Presented by 1—Miss Chisholm; 2—Mrs. Bolles; 3—Mr. Daggit; 4—Mr. Dalton; 5—Mr. Alexander.

WESTERNERS DISCUSS UNO BEFORE CLUBS

Discussing the United Nations Organization, three members of the Western History club presented the program at the meeting of the Bowling Green Kiwanis club recently. Participating were Joe Robertson, club president, Nola Ree Tinsley, and James Edward Harris. Among guests in attendance were Miss Ercell Jane Egbert of the history department teaching staff and Coach Ed Diddle, mentor of the Hilltopper basketball squad.

On March 20 members of the club spoke at the meeting of the Lartha Literary club. Nola Ree Tinsley spoke on the "Secretariat" and "General Assembly"; Lowell Harrison described the "Security Council"; and Joe Robertson discussed the "Economic and Social Council" and the "Court of International Justice."

Martha Willoughby was the guest of Jo Hunter in Clarksville this weekend.

WESTERNER OF THE WEEK



Betty Lou George

A Senior Biology Major from Idabel, Oklahoma, Betty Lou is treasurer of the Senior Class. She is acting as research assistant in Chemistry to Dr. Ward C. Sumpter. Betty Lou is a member of "Who's Who" and has served as officer in the Biology and Chemistry-Physics Clubs.

Portrait By Franklin

FRANKLIN'S STUDIO

830 1/2 State Street

Phone 212

Former Students Receive Degrees From U. of L.

Among 89 students who received the MD degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in commencement exercises held in Halleck Hall, Friday, March 22, are five former Western students: Charles C. Watts, member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical fraternity and secretary of the graduating class; Barton Ramsey, Robert Shuffett, George Riley Nichols and William F. Stucky. Internship appointments for the new doctors are: Watts, St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington; Ramsey, Peoples hospital, Akron, Ohio; Shuffett, Pontiac General hospital, Pontiac, Michigan; Nichols, Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami, Florida; Stucky, St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington.

Several Westerners have been admitted to the first year class of the medical school, for the term beginning April 1. Among them are Frank Yarbrough, Murrel Froedge, Joseph Smith, Mary Alice Blakeley, Charles Bartley, William Morris, William B. Clark, and Samuel Cooper.

Of the 44 students receiving the degree in dentistry, five were former Westerners. They were: Harry Carroll Smith, president of the class, Joe W. Jones Jr., Samuel Cooper, Hugh Smith and Glenn Carwell.



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THE GOAL POST

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Steaks

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Drink 80c

Loin Steak . . . \$1.15

Dr. Stickles Is Guest Of Honor At Surprise Banquet

Appreciation for his contribution as a citizen of Bowling Green was paid Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the history department, at a surprise banquet given in his honor at the Helm Hotel, March 19. Dr. J. L. Harmon, past president of the Bowling Green Business university, was toastmaster.

Tributes were paid by Dr. Fred D. Mutchler, who spoke on the early life of the historian; H. B. Grey, principal of the Bowling Green Senior high school, who eulogized Dr. Stickles as an educator, and Dr. F. C. Grise, dean of Western, who praised him as a scholar and as a contributor to the high standing of the college with which he has served for 38 years.

Dr. Mutchler, a neighbor of Dr. Stickles on a Southern Indiana farm, related incidents of the educator's early life, his education at Indiana university, and his teaching experiences at Elkhart, Muncie and Evansville before he was persuaded by his fellow Indianians to join the Western faculty in 1908.

"Dr. Stickles is one of Kentucky's most eminent scholars and teachers," Mr. Gray said. "He has both an extensive and intensive knowledge of the subject he teaches. His teaching methods are unique. There is never a dull moment in his classes for those who are prepared and never an easy moment for those who are unprepared". Mr. Gray opined. "During the recent war," he continued, "Dr. Stickles did more perhaps than any other man in this area to bolster morale and present the real issue of the war through his vivid interpretation of world events."

Applying Emerson's definition of



a scholar which includes the passage "A scholar in the right state is man thinking," to the historian, Dr. Grise said, "Dr. Stickles believes in scholarship and yet he does not believe in scholarship for the sake of scholarship alone, but for the message it may bring to discipline the human mind, to cultivate the human soul, and to strengthen the human character now and forever."

"He is not only a man of thorough and intensive scholarship in his own field but is a generously educated man in the broader sense."

"Dr. Stickles not only has scholarship and learning, but the spirit of learning as well. Teaching has

Faculty Notes

Dr. Moore of the English department and Mr. Will B. Hill, Field Representative of Office of Extension & Correspondence Study of Western, were judges in a speech contest for this district at the Hodgenville high school in Hodgenville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 23, 1946.

The contest included reading of various forms of literature, discussions of current events and problems and radio work.

Mr. Marshall Hearin, Superintendent of Schools at Hodgenville, was in charge of the contest.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, will deliver the commencement addresses at the Rochester High school, March 27; at Sunfish High school, April 3; and at Short Creek High school, April 9.

Dr. Wilson will also address the Campbellsville Woman's club on Monday, March 25. He will speak on "A Visit to Fidelity."

Miss Julia Neal, former English instructor at Western, is spending her spring vacation with friends on the Hill.

Miss Neal, now associated with the Kingswood Girls' School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was accompanied to Bowling Green by Miss Arlee Murphy and Mrs. Perry Peine, teachers at Kingswood.

Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Virginia Wright, Miss Polly McClure and Miss Frances Gilmore of the Training School faculty were among those to attend the state basketball tournament in Louisville recently.

been Dr. Stickles' passion, his very life, and it is here that his great contribution to scholarship and education in Kentucky and the South has been made.

"He has brought to Western a rich influence that is woven into the very life of the college and will not soon pass away. It is impossible to think of Western without thinking of Dr. Stickles. His life symbolizes the spirit of the school. He is entitled to membership in that group of men and women whose minds, labors, and spirits have created the college."



Mrs. Mary T. Moore, Kentucky Building Librarian, and WLBJ announcer Jack Hicks, discuss the Edgar M. Jones collection.

Each Friday afternoon at 4:15, WLBJ conducts a broadcast from the Kentucky Building, in which the relics in the museum, their history and use and the material found in the Kentucky library are discussed. The history and traditions of Kentucky as told by its relics and through the books and rare manuscripts of the library are major themes of this broadcasts.

Mr. C. B. Barnes, member of the industrial arts department teaching staff, was taken to the City hospital on February 19 for an appendectomy. After convalescence at his home on Normal boulevard, he returned to the Hill March 14.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Cole, of St. Louis, visited friends at Western this week. Dr. Cole is a former professor of biology.

Dr. Lillian Johnson, on leave from the psychology department staff, is at her home in Elkton, following her recent discharge from the Waves.

Dr. J. R. Griffin, head of the department of geography and geology, spoke before the Rotary clubs of Hopkinsville and Horse Cave on Friday, March 15. He addressed the Hopkinsville organization during the noon meeting and the Horse Cave club Friday night.

SWAN EXHIBIT ENDS MONTHS' SHOWING

Today at 3:00 P. M. marks the end of the exhibit of Walter Buckingham Swan watercolors. The 25 paintings are being displayed in room 300, Cherry hall. Included in this outstanding are show of the season are "Drying Sails," "Dawn at Gloucester," "Northern Maine," "Lake Ponchartrain, Louisiana," and "Bass Rocks at Cape Ann". The paintings were brought from Kent university, Kent, Ohio. Framed under glass, they are for sale at prices ranging from \$125 to \$250.

Artist Swan was born in Boston. He studied at the Lowell school of design of the Massachusetts institute of technology and at the Boston museum of fine arts. A pupil of Sargent, Colcord, and Kingsbury, Mr. Swan did independent work in London and Paris prior to World War I. He has painted on the Pacific coast, in Louisiana, New York, Quebec, and New England. During the past four years he has done most of his work in Mexico, gathering material for his All Mexico show of 75 watercolors which had its premiere at the U. S. national museum in Washington, under the auspices of the Pan American Union.

The New Haven Register says of the artist, "Walter Swan is a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a flair for detail and brilliant color, and what is most unusual in a watercolorist, is a clever draughtsman as well. One of the artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon nature or to distort it; being a disciple of "Sanity in Art". His work has a certain fascination about it and through the use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension."

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

Colonel Richard Agnew, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced that the military department has established a small military library in the room adjoining the ROTC office. Current publications concerning veterans will be available. All veterans are welcome to use the library. Library open during office hours.

In the industrial arts department there are four World War II veterans who are doing graduate work. They are Ralph Lewis, BS '43; Tom Zoretic, BS '41; H. B. Clark, BS '40, and Chester Lane, BS '41.



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WEDDINGS
★
ENGAGEMENTS

Society Page

PERSONALS
★
ACTIVITIES



Bride-Elect Jean Paxton

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Monroe Paxton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to William Millard Drake of Greenville.

Miss Paxton, now a senior at the University of Kentucky, attended Western in 1943-44 and was news editor of the Herald.

Strayhorn-Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. William David Strayhorn, of Nashville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cherry, to Joseph Leonard Walsh, of Cambridge, Mass., son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John L. Walsh, of Cantonville, Md. The wedding will be solemnized on Tuesday, April 2, at Wightman chapel, Scarritt college, Nashville.

Miss Strayhorn, a former member of the Western mathematics department faculty, was graduated from Hume-Fogg High school, and from the College of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt university, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She received her M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and did graduate work at Radcliffe college in Boston, Mass. Miss Strayhorn recently received a discharge from the Women's Army Corps, in which she served for three and a half years and in which she held the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Mr. Walsh was graduated from Harvard University, did graduate work in Munich, Germany, and received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard. He recently received his discharge from the U. S. Naval Reserve after having been on duty in the Pacific theater of operations for almost four years. He held the rank of commander. Mr. Walsh is senior member of the mathematics department of Harvard University.

Schiemann-Niemann

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schiemann, Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Ray, to Frank H. Niemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niemann, also of Louisville.

Miss Schiemann is a former Western student. Mr. Niemann was recently discharged from the Army Air forces after three years' service.

Monrahan Rabold

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Morahan of Scranton, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celestine, to Dr. Bernard L. Rabold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Rabold, Bowling Green. A May wedding is being planned.

Miss Morahan, a graduate of Moses Taylor Hospital School of Nurses, Scranton, held a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Nurse Corps and saw 18 months' service in the European Theater. Since her discharge she has been a member of the teaching staff of Moses Taylor Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Rabold is a graduate of Western and Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville. He was house officer of Baltimore City hospital for two years and resident surgeon at the University of Maryland hospital for one year. After over four and one-half years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and seeing service in the Caribbean and European theaters, he has been discharged with the rank of major. At present, Dr. Rabold is resident surgeon of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich., and part-time student of the graduate department of the University of Michigan where he expects to receive a Master of Science degree in surgery in a few months.

Turner-Brown

In a wedding solemnized in Bowling Green on March 16, Miss Lucile Turner and Mr. George Brown, Jr., were married in the presence of a limited number of friends and members of the immediate families. The pastor, Reverend Charles E. Hawkins, of the State Street Methodist Church, read the vows in the study of the parsonage, using the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner of Sonora, Kentucky and is a student at Western.

Radford-Davis

Nancy Radford, AB '45, Hopkinsville, and Albert Davis, also of Hopkinsville, will be married on Friday evening, April 12. The ceremony will be held at the First Methodist church, Hopkinsville.



The group pictured above participated in a party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Monday evening, March 18. They are Matrick Lynch, Nancy Drew, Charles Atkinson, Mary Nell Sparks, Edward Ellis, Harry Hughes, Jan Lynch, Erbie Hummer, Pan Paxton, Buddy Keyes, Robert Smith, Sarah Sue Jones, Opal Riber, Charles Parsley, Janet Warren, Chalmers Embry, Jo Ann Dienes, Bob Dougherty, Charlie Summers, Jeanette Frazier, Roger Ganem, Gloria Cotton and Dick Dempsey.

Briggs-Johnson

The marriage of Elizabeth Phillips Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Walter Briggs, Bowling Green, to Edward Crawford Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Ernest Johnson, New York City, was solemnized Saturday, March 23, at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and Western and is an assistant in physics at Vanderbilt University. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of Columbia University and is now attending Vanderbilt University.

Ranny Hensley spent the week end of March 22-23 with her parents in Horse Cave.

Bob Proctor spent the week end of March 22-24 at his home in Louisville.

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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Topper Diamond Slate Released By Diddle

A baseball schedule of 11 games, calling for the season opener on April 20 against Tennessee Tech, was released today by Western Hilltopper Coach Ed Diddle.

Only five teams are to be played by the Hilltoppers during the brief season, which closes May 25. Murray has been scheduled for four games in two doubleheaders, and Tennessee Tech, Louisville, and Evansville each will be played twice during the season. A lone tilt is booked against Eastern.

Approximately 20 candidates have answered the diamond call, including several veteran performers who have returned to school following service in the armed forces.

The possibility of a brother battery is offered by the appearance of the Kirk brothers from Daviess county. Bill Kirk, a regular on the net team, is a hurler that Diddle expects to take a regular turn, and Brother Wilson is a receiver.

Charles Ruffer, a first sacker, and

Bunny Porter, a hot corner gaurdian, are other candidates for the team that have seen previous service on Hilltopper nines.

Jimmy Topmiller, former College High hoop star and local sandlot proctuct, is a candidate for an outfield position on the nine.

Others making strong bids for positions on the club are Bill Seems, catcher; Turner Hogan, third or outfielder; Wilbur Smith, third baseman; and Odie Spears, a basketball performer, who is a hurler in the diamond game.

The Schedule follows:

April 20—Tennessee Tech, home.
April 26—Tennessee Tech, Cookeville.

April 27—Evansville, home.
May 3—Eastern, home.
May 4—Evansville at Evansville.
May 11—Louisville, home.
May 18—Murray, home (2).
May 22—Louisville at Louisville.
May 25—Murray at Murray (2).

From The Press Box

By Vernon Shuffett, Sports Editor

It was a pleasing sight to see returning veterans swelling the registration lines for this quarter, even in greater numbers than rejoined us the winter term. Their return means increased activity on the Hill, both in classwork and extra curricular activities. Especially in the field of athletics we can see the sands of future gridiron, diamond, hardwood, and court greatness sift inevitably into the bottom glass. Western is headed for her place in the athletic sun, as of old. Returning servicemen are making complete again college life on the Hill. Won't their bretheren, as they integrate gradually into their places in society, labor, small business, management, government, bring about a true "return to normalcy" all over the country? It seems to me that we only have to hold the boat steady and let nature take its course!

W. K. T. C.

Tennis Mentor Ted Hornback is seeking candidates to complete a racket team for intercollegiate play this spring. He already has two aces of the 1942 team, which was undefeated, to build around. They are Dee Gibson and Don Ray, also known for their performance on the basketball floor. Gibson was national collegiate singles champ in 1942, and Ray was a member of the champion doubles team that year.

W. K. T. C.

Speaking of tennis, the nets are up. Western's physical education department has readied the tennis courts for student use. But, remember, the courts are for all students. There has been a tendency in the past for a small group to monopolize tennis facilities. That means some students did not get to play at all, or very little. This year let's sensibly and ethically divide the playing time so that all can play who want to play. In other words, let's not hog the courts! Coach Hornback would also appreciate our keeping the courts free from trash and rubble. Will you cooperate?

W. K. T. C.

This is a rather dull season in sports, a period of transition from basketball to baseball, tennis, and spring football. Being slightly short of copy, I deduced a poem was in order. Thus the following:

The outfielder sat at the table
Opened his mouth for pie,
And (purely from force of habit)
Calmly caught a fly.
See what I mean?

W. K. T. C.

Coach Diddle was guest speaker last Tuesday night at a banquet in honor of the Dawson Springs Panthers, who were runner-up in the state high school basketball tourney. The Cook twins, Western's talented cheerleaders, also went along to furnish entertainment. The Panther coach, Paul Stevens, was graduated from Western in 1933. He was selected on the all-KIAC and SIAA football team in 1932. He returned to Dawson Springs as assistant coach and teacher, and this year was made head coach. His won and lost record for the 1945-46 season, including tournament games, was 36-5.

W. K. T. C.

Coach Diddle, if observed closely these days, may be seen rubbing his hands together and grinning like a mouse-fattened cat. Chances are that he's thinking of the former basketball stars who have "re-enlisted" in school this quarter and will be in there pitching for Western next season. These include a quartet of basketeers who were members of the 1943 Topper squad that lost to Fordham by two points, in the national tourney in Madison Square Garden. The four are Don Ray, Dee Gibson, Odje Spears and Charlie Ruter.

Don Ray was the team's leading scorer that year with 356 points. Odie Spears recently completed a season with the Camp Atterbury team, which won the American Basketball Congress tournament at Atlanta, Georgia.

Another old timer back to complete work on a degree is Clarence Caple, captain of a Hilltopper grid team several years ago. Joe Cullen, a former footballer, is also back in school.

GRID SCHEDULE TAKES SHAPE

Western's football schedule for next fall is taking form rapidly. Coach Diddle, during the absence of newly-elected Coach Stansbury, is endeavoring to complete an eight-game schedule with an equal number of games away and at home. Play will not start until the first week in October, with Murray to provide the usual climax in a game on the local gridiron. Also tentatively booked for a clash here is Eastern. Other tentative dates have been arranged with Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois, and Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia, although no contracts have been signed as yet.

In addition to these tentative dates, Western hopes to meet Evansville and Western Michigan colleges in local games, and Tennessee Tech and Louisville away. Should the Kalamazoo team agree to the date Diddle has in mind, the game will be designated as the Hilltoppers' homecoming. Evansville is sought as the opener at the Western stadium.

Four of the teams which probably will appear on the schedule were played by the Hilltoppers in 1942, last season that Western fielded a team. Marshall and Murray were both victims of Arnold Winkenhof's eleven that year, while Eastern scored her first win since 1914 over the Toppers. Tennessee Tech's gridmen tied Western 6-all after a lengthy dispute in that last season of play.

Card Squad Featured On Lions Club Program

College High school's varsity basketball squad with Coaches Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback were featured on the Tuesday, March 19 program of the Bowling Green Lions club. They were presented by Dr. C. H. Jagers, Training school director.

Coach Diddle gave a verbal picture of the Cardinals, who participated in the 1945-46 state high school cage tournament in Louisville. He, in turn, introduced Ted Hornback, who reviewed the work of the Red Birds during the season and briefly discussed their efforts in the state-wide playoffs. He introduced these members of the Cardinal squad: Sam Cooke, Frank Loudermilk, W. B. Fisher, Kenny Fleenor, Eddie Diddle, Cooper Smith, Jr., Johnny Goodman, Tessie Harris, Tommy Perkins, and student manager Huddy Perkins.

game.	TP	Ave.
x-Morgenthaler, N. M. M.	595	21.2
x-Hall, Marshall	572	16.8
x-Mikan, DePaul	563	23.1
x-Lewis, Eastern Ky.	537	21.2
Kurland, Okla. Aggies	513	18.3
x-Tonkovich, Marshall	494	14.5
Otten, Bowling Green	439	14.1
x-Brown, Evansville	432	18.0
x-Tipton, Chico State	428	16.4
Wolfe, California	422	13.6
x-Embry, Western Ky.	411	12.0
Dillon, North Caro.	406	13.7
x-Denotes season concluded.		

Embry Finishes Season Among Top Cage Scorers

As the nation's college basketball individual scores were compiled at the end of the winter scholastic quarter, Western's Chalmers Embry stood in the number eleven slot among the leading scoring giants, with a total of 411 points.

Among the top scorers who played against the Hilltoppers were Hall of Marshall, who finished in second place; big George Mikan of DePaul, third; Fred Lewis of Eastern, fourth; Tonkovich of Marshall, sixth; Brown of Evansville, eighth. Mikan exhibited the best average for the season with 23.1 points per game. Morgenthaler of New Mexico Mines, who led all the others in total scoring, and Lewis, ex-Marine and star of the Eastern Maroons, each had an average of 21.2 per

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CARDS DEFEATED IN NET QUARTER-FINALS

The College High Cardinals were knocked out of the state net tournament in the quarter finals of the tourney Friday, March 15, as the Valley High Vikings rolled over them 36-31 in their second tilt of the meet on the Armory floor.

The Cards, who were installed as favorites over Valley after their Thursday win over Vico, could do nothing right, and had it not been for Bishop Fisher and Eddie Diddle they wouldn't have been in the ball game.

Fisher, who was the star in the win over Vico, pitched in a dozen points from the field, and Diddle made 11 to account for most of the Cardinals' scoring. Sam Cooke was the only other Red Bird to register a fielder.

At the start of the game the Birds were hot, and appeared to have a ticket into the semi-finals, but Valley caught up and pushed the Cardinal crew out of the picture.

With Fisher counting first from the side, and Diddle hitting a crisp, the Cards moved out to a 4-0 lead at the start of the game, and went on to take a 7-0 margin before Valley realized what was happening. The Vikings came back and by the end of the first quarter had knotted the score at 9-all. By halftime the Valley team was leading 20-16.

Continuing at a stale rate, the Red Birds dropped behind at the end of the third quarter 22-27. Fisher hit a crisp to open the final quarter before Valley's Rescher counted on a free throw. Another crisp by Fisher and Diddle's follow shot put the Cards back in the game at 28-all with five minutes remaining. They momentarily took the lead at 29-28, but Valley moved out when Rescher hit a crisp to put them ahead 30-29. Racking up only two more pointers in the remaining time, the Cards came out on the short end as the final gun sounded, 36-31. The Vikings went on to lose to the Breckenridge Training school Eagles in the semi-finals.

The Brecks defeated Dawson Springs in the final game 66-36, to cop the state crown.

College High	G	FT	PF
Diddle, f	5	1	3
Loudermilk, f	0	1	0
Cooke, c	1	4	3
Fisher, g	6	0	2
Slate, g	0	1	3
Totals	17	7	11

Valley	G	FT	PF
George, f	4	0	3
Burkehead, f	1	0	5
Kaufman, f	1	1	0
Seelye, f	0	0	0
Manion, c	4	2	4
Murphy, g	1	0	1
Reschar, g	4	3	1
Totals	15	6	14

Score at half: Valley 20, College 16.

Free throws missed: Diddle, Cooke 3, Fisher, Slate 2, George, Murphy, Reschar.

Officials: Jack Thompson and Charles Vettner.

Club Notes

Biology Club
The Western biology club, sponsored by Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, held its monthly meeting in the Kentucky building Wednesday night, March 20. Vice president Helen Henry presided and presented a program on prevalence, prevention, and cure of three major communicable diseases in Kentucky. Assisting in presenting the program were Jean Hodges, Maureen Morgan, and Tommy Boone. The club voted to participate individually in the geography department-sponsored tour of the Todd county cliffs, and the date for the outing to be held on Barren river was tentatively set for early May.

The following officers were elected to serve during the spring and summer quarters: president, Helen Henry; vice president, Ruth Klein; secretary-treasurer, Jean Hodges; sergeant-at-arms, Tommy Boone; reporter, Maureen Morgan. Appointed members of the program committee were Louise Markham and Maureen Morgan. Serving with Earla McClure on the refreshment committee will be Joan Dienes and Melba Hunter.

Arts and Crafts Club
Adoption of a new constitution was the principal business transacted at the meeting of the Arts and Crafts club on Wednesday evening March 13.

Later in the evening the following officers were elected for the spring and summer quarters: Clyde Poole, president; Howard Thomas, vice-president; James Warren, secretary; Austin McCubbin, treasurer; Louis Ruggsby, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward Ellis, reporter.

History Club
Lowell Harrison was elected president of the A. M. Stickles History Club, Friday, March 22.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the Kentucky Building were Jesse Crawford Crow, vice-president; Charles Martel Hale, secretary and treasurer; and James E. Callaway, sergeant-at-arms.

During the meeting, the members participated in a round-table discussion on Argentina.

Grise Story Is Accepted

A short story written by George C. Grise, special student on the Hill, has been accepted for publication in the Progressive Farmer magazine.

The story, written while Grise was a student here last quarter, concerns a returned soldier and the romantic part of his readjustment to civilian life.

Grise received one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the story.

H. W. Wilkey, AB '28, MA '43, has been re-elected for a third term as superintendent of Hopkins county schools. The new four-year term will begin on July 1. Mr. Wilkey is now serving as president of the Western Alumni Association.

'Til The End Of Time, Registration Will Go On

By "Shotgun"
Registration day has come and gone again and with it the endless lines, the greeting of old friends who have returned, and the inevitable tears and ravings over schedules. For some of us it is the first registration of our college careers; for others of us it is the last. It's not hard to tell the difference. The new freshman dutifully stands in line for hours on end, waiting to pay, while the sneering senior ambles down the line saying, "If they want my filthy money they can wait 'til tomorrow."

Familiar registration day sights are registrar Canon on his high stool, checking schedules for quaking newcomers and passing on the old ones who are hopeless anyway, the long line outside the entrance to the education department, where the harassed Drs. Jones and Smith sigh and sigh for the future educators of the human race, "Stoneheart," Mary Jane, and Carmen in the registrar's office, wildly throwing cards and heaving freshmen along the wide way to destruction; Miss Stonecipher placidly knitting between signing up for German and Latin; Dr. Dooley gleefully grabbing another sucker for analytical chemistry; Dr. Lancaster expounding on the merits of bee keeping as a "must" course; and the staff of the bursar's office keeping calm and cool throughout the melee.

Not so familiar but certainly welcome back are the sky-scraping approach of Don "Duck" Ray, former Hilltopper basketball star, back from the service; Lawrence "Freshman" Webb, who mourns the passing of the old crowd from the Cedar House; John "Red" Schultz, who has already gladdened the hearts of the coeds by disproving the theory that musicians are allergic to women; "Sneak" Smith, who has showed himself fully capable of holding the pace with the rest of the Goal Post gang.

Things are different this quarter.

The lunch room, dear to the hearts of all occupants of the Hill, has changed management. No longer will "Mr. Tish" greet us jovially or Miss Bessie dish out another piece of pie. The student body is different too. No longer do we have the outrageously one-sided situation in regards to numbers of men and women. Aha! They are drifting back! Or better still, they are rushing headlong to get in on everything again. We are much larger in number than during the past three years. Baseball is back; football is in the air; old clubs are being revived; the marching band is in formation again; rooms are scarce as shoe stamps were a year ago; the tennis courts are being worn through to the ground; the Herald staff is enlarging; the music building is again swarming with "spiders"; math classes reassume a nice proportion, 15 boys to three girls; the lunch rooms are running over at meal times, with much pushing and demanding; Cottrell is back. (nuf said); the **Talisman** is larger by

many pages; the military ball is back; the old snappy R. and P. R. seem to be headed for rejuvenation. Already we have progressed two weeks into the quarter. We have to our sorrow become acquainted with our new courses. We have been assigned innumerable reports. We burn the midnight oil as our little chums gayly pass going to the show or to wait for the train to come in. Come the end of the term and we bleary-eyed ones will be wiser and more capable of facing the cruel world, and all because we had the stamina and the strength to get through registration day, which is a hurdle causing many to fall by the wayside and wither away. (Note: A bill is now before the nonexistent student legislature to provide for the awarding of medals of honor to all who have successfully passed through ten registrations at W. K. T. C.).

The **Talisman** staff announces that no more copies of the annual are for sale. All extra annuals have been reserved.

Carol Bushong was hostess at a tea given by the Home Management House girls, March 22. The other girls are Minnie Skaggs and Mary Frances Devine.

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NORMAN'S

ALUMNUS MADE UNO OFFICIAL

A prominent Western alumnus has been appointed assistant secretary-general in charge of administrative and financial services of the United Nations organization according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York. He is John B. Hutson who received his Life Certificate at Western in 1915 and who has been nationally prominent in government circles for many years.

Mr. Hutson, who is well known on the Western campus, has been under-secretary of agriculture since July 1, 1945. Prior to his appointment as under-secretary of agriculture he had been head of the Commodity Credit Corporation since June, 1941. He became associated with the national department of agriculture shortly after completing his work at Western.

The announcement of his appointment to the United Nations organization was made by the secretary-general of the organization.

President, Dean Attend SACSS

President Paul L. Garrett and Dean Finley C. Grise were scheduled to return this morning from Memphis, Tennessee, after attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. President Garrett and Dean Grise left Monday afternoon for the meeting.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is one of the three accrediting agencies in which Western has been fully accredited.

Western's first four-year graduating class received diplomas in 1924.

President To Preside Over KEA Breakfast

With the return to Louisville of the annual K. E. A. convention, Western's traditional get-together breakfast will be resumed this year. The breakfast will be held Friday morning, April 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel. Attendance will be limited to a total of 250 people because of the shortage of waiters and other banquet help. Western students, alumni and friends who fail to secure tickets for the breakfast will be urged to attend the program immediately following.

The program, presided over by President Paul L. Garrett, will include brief speeches by Professor W. J. Craig, representing the Western faculty; Joe Robertson, representing the Western student body, and Paul Huddleston, news editor of Radio Station WHAS, representing Western alumni. Special musical numbers and community singing will complete the program.

Tickets for the breakfast are now on sale, and advance reservations are being accepted. Tickets are priced at 65 cents and may be purchased from Miss Florence Schneider, Western bursar.

and shortly after that Western was accepted for membership in the Kentucky Association of Colleges. In 1926 Western became a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the following year became a member of the association from which President Garrett and Dean Grise were to have returned this morning.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges met in Cleveland on February 22, 23 and 24 with Dean Grise in attendance.

Mary Phil Egerton spent the week end at her home in Cadiz.



Paul Huddleston, who will speak at the KEA Breakfast, is Director of News and Special Events at WHAS.

THE BARRETTS

(Continued from page 1)

slaves serving him. In England he did not have his black slaves to serve him, but instead he had his children who soon learned to obey the crack of his verbal whip.

Elizabeth McPheerson portrays the role of Henrietta, the fun-loving sister. Because her father frowned on fun in any form, she took refuge from his stern decorum by solacing herself with the attentions of new admirers, and her flirtation with one Capt. Surtees Cook, portrayed by Edward Ellis, developed into a very deep devotion. It was because of this suitor that Edward Moulton Barrett be-

came a pillar of towering rage, and sought to discipline Henrietta in such a manner that Elizabeth determined she could no longer remain in her father's home.

Harriett Tillman portrays the role of Arabel who like her sisters tried to keep peace in the family. She devoted her time to her household duties and sought comfort in religious and church activities. Always on the serious side these activities comforted her troubled spirit after prolonged outbursts of her irate father. She learned to meet a frown with a smile and to protect her invalid sister Elizabeth from the encroachments of her exacting father.

Also included in the cast are Jean Allen, Paul Tillman, Dalton Canary, Edward Kilgore, Garland Dodd, James Shepherd, James Moss, Robert Pace and Ruth Etta Thomas.

DEAN RELEASES

(Continued from page 1)

the Master of Arts degree and a permanent certificate for teaching or administrative work in the public schools of the state.

7. Veterans who desire to begin or continue their college work in any of the subjects or fields of-

ferred by the institution.

8. Graduates of liberal arts colleges who are seeking credits in education in order to obtain a certificate to teach.

9. Students who plan to complete pre-professional requirements for work in technical and professional fields.

10. Persons who come from colleges not offering summer school opportunities and who want to earn additional credits.

11. Persons who want to complete certain subjects for the purpose of developing a general, cultural, and academic background.

12. Any who desire special courses without regard to credit.

In addition to classroom and laboratory work in regular courses, a number of special features will form a part of the summer school program. Among these are a campus workshop for emergency teachers, remedial reading, a reading clinic, short course for attendance officers, courses for persons interested in Victory Corps work.

Many recreational opportunities will be available and special chapel and musical programs will be given.

A bulletin giving complete information concerning the summer school of 1946 will be available for distribution at an early date.

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